

Don't Experiment!

This is an age of experiment. Everybody is experimenting with boats—steam engines—flying machines—electricity—this is all right—it is progressive. Lots of others are experimenting with their health—this is not right—it leads to ill-health—broken-down constitutions. When you have a headache—dyspepsia—constipation—biliousness—don't experiment with all the quack medicines you hear of—find a good standard remedy about whose formula there is no secret—a formula that your physician would prescribe—a remedy that everybody uses—its name is

RIPANS TABULES.

50c. Box At All Druggists.

Wholesale Agents,

F. A. Tschiffely, Washington, D. C.,

E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Alexandria, Va.

Fire! Smoke! Water!

On December 23, 1894, our entire stock of Fine Ready-to-Wear Clothing was damaged by FIRE, SMOKE and WATER.

\$68,411.17 of Men's, Youths', Boys' and Children's Clothing, as Per Inventory, to Be Sold at Appraiser's Valuation.

Sale Commenced

MONDAY MORNING,

January 21, 1895, at 8 O'clock.

The entire stock must positively be sold in order that the building may be turned over to the Insurance Companies to be repaired and renovated. After the completion of all necessary repairs we will reopen with a new and complete stock for spring trade.

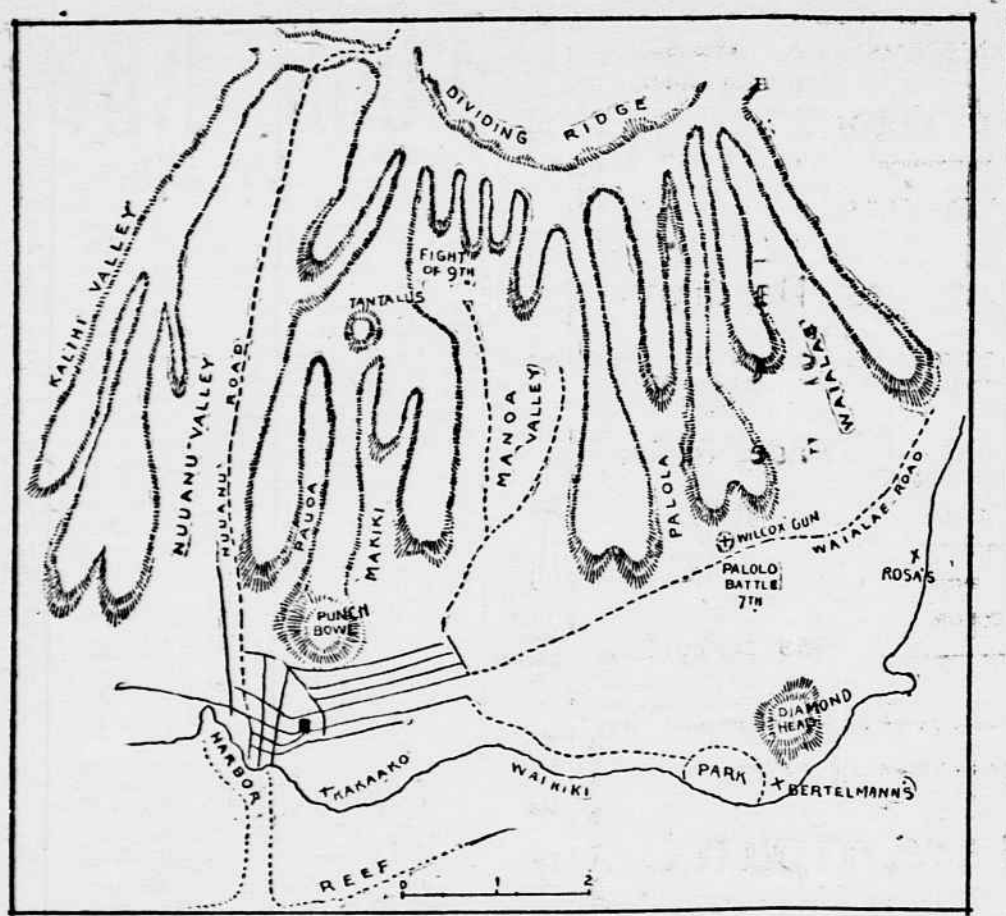
VICTOR E. ADLER'S

Ten Per Cent Clothing House,

927-929 7th St. N. W.,

Corner Massachusetts Avenue.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.



THE COUNTRY ABOUT HONOLULU.

HAWAIIAN TROUBLES

How the Insurrection Commenced and Ended.

WILCOX IS NOW A HUNTED FUGITIVE

Republicans Fear Trouble With the Resident Japanese.

MRS. DOMINIS OUT OF SIGHT

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

HONOLULU, January 7, 1895.

The insurrection has at last come to a head. Fighting has been going on all day three or four miles east of the city, where government troops have been endeavoring to capture bands of the insurgents. Toward nightfall prisoners were taken in squads. About forty are believed to have been brought in. It is not known that any of their leaders have been taken. No casualties are publicly reported. It is supposed that some of the rebels have been shot. They were endeavoring to make their way to the mountains.

The night before was one of bloody work. The very first collision opened with the fall of Charles L. Carter, with a mortal wound. You in Washington know Carter two years ago as one of our commissioners who negotiated the treaty of annexation with President Harrison. He was a son of our late Hawaiian minister, Henry A. P. Carter, and thus was familiar with Washington ways. He had been some four years in very successful legal practice here, although barely thirty years old. He was a young fellow of fine presence, high character, naturally a leader and certain, if he had lived, to be one of the heads of affairs. Carter assisted President Dole in drafting our new constitution. In the constitutional convention last June he took a leading part. He was subsequently chosen to the legislature, and was expected to be a leader in that body.

Carter died of a wound in the abdomen at 5 this morning. We buried him at 4 p.m. from his mother's house, laying him beside his honored father. He leaves a widow, nee Mary Scott of Ann Arbor, and two infant children. His mother was the youngest daughter of Dr. G. P. Judd, who was the noted prime minister of Kamehameha III and who was chief among those who organized the Hawaiian kingdom on a constitutional basis. The death of Carter, the prominent and favorite young man at the hands of the enemy created a profound sensation. We had no time for indulging in mourning depictions. Our young men were all out on military duty and a large body of them engaged in actual battle all day with the enemy.

When the Alarm Was Given.
The first public alarm was given about 8 p.m. Sunday, when the volunteer militia went out, and the city was put on guard notified to occupy their stations on the street corners. People kept dropping out of the church services, until a general movement to get home cut the services short, although there was no visible commotion on the streets. The fine organization of the volunteers was put to a severe test. Before 9 very important street corner within a mile and a half of the post office was held by a squad of armed citizens, and every man was ordered to account for himself. Large numbers of natives were thus turned back, who were evidently on their way to join the insurgents.

At the same time the volunteer military assembled in force at the executive building, the former palace, probably a couple of hundred during the evening, and the remaining hundreds were put to account. They were assigned to various stations calling for defense, the executive and judiciary buildings and the State House. Sharpshooters were located in the towers of the Kawaiahae and Central Union churches, commanding the streets near the government buildings. A force had already been sent to Waikiki from the body of regulars always occupying the basement of the executive building. These went, under Lieut. King, to the support of a force of policemen, under Capt. Parker, who had been getting the worst of it, in an attempt to arrest counter-revolutionaries at the base of Diamond Head, four and a half miles east from the post office.

Our beautiful Waikiki suburb extends a mile and a half along the coast. It comes a mile more of Kapiolani Park. Just outside the end of the park, under Diamond Head, is the fine residence of James Campbell. A little beyond the shore, well under the towering peaks of the head, is the house of George Bertelmann, a half-white contractor and a royalist leader. Near Bertelmann's house arms and ammunition were being landed from a small steamer, which brought them from a depot at Waianae. Our collectors general, James B. Castle and Charles L. Carter, resided on the park beach, some distance from the shore. They had observed the movements of the steamer, and had notified the authorities. In consequence, Capt. Parker and a force of policemen had been sent to intercept the arms and capture conspirators. Messrs. Carter and Castle, with Alfred Carter, cousin and law partner of the former, joined the police force to assist them. It proved that a large force of insurgents were assembled in certain sheds on the beach below Bertelmann's house. The steamer was opened on his party from the shore below. Carter and the policeman rushed for the enemy, and the former fell, shot by a half-white named Lane. Castle and A. Carter were equally exposed, but escaped injury. Bertelmann was captured and held in his house, where C. L. Carter and a wounded lieutenant of police were taken, while Castle and a policeman aided them. There they kept the enemy at bay until King arrived with help.

How the Conspirators Were Felled.

The enemy were in strong force. Parker, with a few men, made an effort to drive or capture them, but was himself driven into the algaroba woods, whence he was unable to make his way out until toward morning. It was a late hour when a surgeon succeeded in making his way in to the wounded men, and then only by crawling to the house through a hot fire. King could do little more than night than to repel the enemy from the house and send Bertelmann and other prisoners in. The insurgents had got their arms and ammunition. They sought positions of advantage on the rim and summit of the crater. It had evidently been their intention to move upon the city, where they expected to be joined by natives from all quarters. The government forces making the first attack followed that plan. January 9.—It is now known that the little steamer Waianae landed 100 rifles, with ammunition, on the night of the 6th, beyond Diamond Head, and that about 600 natives, who had been gathering there all of Sunday, received arms. An attempt had been made to land those arms on the east side of Honolulu harbor, at Kakaako, on the night of the 3d, but was frustrated by the vigilance of the police. The arms had been recently landed at an out district by the schooner Norma, fitted out by the late King at the park was reinforced early on Monday, the 7th, by Lieut. Coyne. They had about fifty men and a rifled gun, with which they kept 100 or 150 natives at bay on Diamond Head, under Capt. Sam Nowlin. The enemy had an advantage in firing down on our men, but the shells were ineffective. A force of some 100 men, under Capt. Ziegler, was sent out to the district, which was held by the rebels holding the Maunaloa ridge, back of Diamond Head. These rebels, under Tim Murray, early on Monday, developed the fact that Wilcox had a howitzer and could be used to advantage. A force of some 100 men, under Capt. Ziegler, was sent out to the district, which was held by the rebels holding the Maunaloa ridge, back of Diamond Head. These rebels, under Tim Murray, early on Monday, developed the fact that Wilcox had a howitzer and could be used to advantage.

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